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### FROM SUNDAY'S JOURNAL

Brief Mention of the Principal Items in the Issue of March 29.

The Cuban Senate has approved the reciprocity treaty as amended by the United States Senate. The vote was 12 to 9. The arrangements for the President's long Western trip have been completed, and were made public at Washington. The police of Lexington, Ky., used formaldenyde to overcome six men who had barricaded themselves in a house and were

resisting arrest. The greater portion of Greenville, Miss is under water, and it is feared that the breaking of another levee will result in the destruction of the town.

An old woman at Hoboken, N. J., who had been annoyed by boys for thirty-eight years fired a shotgun into a crowd of her tormentors, wounding three. The registration for the municipal election at Cincinnati has been so heavy that

it has caused a veritable sensation in political circles. The increase is thought to favor the Democrats. C. K. G. Billings, of New York and Chicago, served an "equestrian dinner" to thirty-two guests in Sherry's ballroom. The

sts sat on thirty-two richly caparisoned horses while the dinner was served. dvices from Berlin indicate that the mans are angry because of the critis of the German navy contained in a

recent statement by Admiral Dewey in an interview published in the Evening News of Newark, N. J. Coach Horne, of Indiana University,

went down to Louisville to help R. B. Lockridge, also of the university, coach the up and threw a twelve-pound hammer, which struck Lockridge on the head, kill-

### Of Indiana Interest.

It is announced at Hartford City that all the pot factories of the window glass trust will be abandoned, and that only the tank About five hundred car shop men of the

C. & E. I. have struck at Danville, Ill., and the trouble may spread to the shops at other points, including Terre Haute. The Circuit Court at Anderson has grant-

the southern county line to a company that proposes to build a traction line from Coumbus to Seymour.

Evansville business men have organized to oppose boycotts and to otherwise resist the encroachments of union labor. Fire at Evansville destroyed the Mo Cutchan lumber yards, causing a loss of \$30,000, and fire in Gibson county destroyed a large general store and other buildings at

### Owensville, with a loss of \$18,000. Indianapolis.

Post B, of the T. P. A., elected new offi-Indianapolis defeated Elwood at Polo by score of 5 to 3. Ida Nail sued George N. Catterson and thers for \$30,000.

Hetherington & Berner's plant was dam-iged \$50,000 by fire. Finley Barrell & Co. lost their suit against . C. Newby for \$56,000. Manager Watkins announced that Pitcher ack Pfister had been signed.

William M. Taylor was elected a member of the School Board to succeed George W. George W. Krietenstein, Statehouse cus-odian, resigned and was succeeded by W.

The official averages of the American Association for 1902 were announced by Presi-

Dr. Geis, deputy coroner, found that the candy eaten by Mrs. W. H. Vermillion did

Republican city convention nominated the following ticket: Mayor, Charles A. Book-walter; city clerk, Charles N. Elliott; police judge, Thomas C. Whallon; councilmen at large, J. Edward Krause, Louis A. Koehne, Albert C. Uhl, Charles G. Davis, Otto R. Hoffman, Lewis Wallace Cooper.

### THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge. William Cauley vs. Indianapolis Street Railway Company et al.; damages. Argu-ment heard. Continued until Monday.

Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. Henry W. Riddle vs. William Bosson et al.; replevin, Dismissed and costs paid. George Thomas vs. Clinton T. Hayes et al.; damages. Jury returned verdict for

William Grund vs. Adolph Brockmier; on note. Superior Court, room 2. Ida Nail vs. George N. Catterson et al.; damages. Circuit Court.

### RECENT LEGAL OPINIONS.

-Negligence - Municipal Corporations-A city having, in violation of a statute, established a pesthouse within one mile of the city limits, the disease of smallpox was communicated to a family living near by. Plaintiff, a guest of the family, contracted the disease while there and brought suit against the city for damages therefor. Held, that such damages were the natural and proximate result of the violation of the statute by the city and plaintiff could re-cover.-[70 Southwestern Rep. (Kentucky),

-Sunday Laws-Work of Necessity .-Defendant was indicted under a statute for laboring at his trade or calling, namely, pumping oil from an oil well, on the Sabbath day-the same "not being a household r other work of necessity or charity. Held that the burden is upon the commonwealth to prove that the work was not of necessity. It was further held that the question as to whether the work were one of necessity depended upon whether permanent injury to the property would result if the pumping were stopped over Sunday.-[43 Southeastern Rep. (West Virginia), 121.]

-Slave Marriage-Validity.-

Where a slave marriage was abandoned in 1863 and a year later the husband intermarried with another slave, and the parties to this second marriage lived together as husband and wife until his death, in 1877. the children of the first marriage were ilegitimate, and took no estate by descentin lands which the father possessed at the time of his death. [33 Southern Rep. (Alabama, Judge Tyson) 543.]

-Personal Injuries-Employe and Family. In an action by an employe to recover damages for personal injuries, it is not competent for him to testify what family he has, since the damages allowed are for the injuries inflicted upon him, and not for the family. Evidence of the size of the family, and its dependent condition, is calculated to unduly enhance the damages, and to influence the jury to give damages beyond what is a compensation for the injury received. [33 Southern Rep. (Florida, Judge

Shakleford) 513.] -Ordinances Disciplining Passengers .-A municipal ordinance forbidding, under penalty, passengers to get on or off a movng train without authority of those in harge is held, in Wice vs. Chicago, etc., Railway Company, to be void for unreasonableness and oppression. [63 Northeast-

ern Rep. 1013.] -Special Tax-Whisky Furnished Patients .-

A hospital was maintained and used for the purpose of treating persons addicted to use of intoxicating liquors. In the treatment whisky was mixed with other medicinal properties, and as so combined was used as a treatment administered to persons so addicted to the use of intoxi-cants. Under a ruling of the revenue department it is held that the hospital is not liable to a special tax as a retail liquor dealer. [5 Treasury Decisions, No. 12.] -Laundry Work-Assault and Battery .-The Circuit Court at Anderson has granted a new trial to Albert Muessel, the South Bend brewer who was convicted of perjury and has since been in jail awaiting the action of the court.

The Bartholomew County Commissioners have granted a franchise from Columbus to

The Pride of Tellfair.

Those who have read in the magazines the short stories of Elliott Elmore Peake stories of surpassing literary excellence, will expect from him a novel of superior artistic quality. They will not be disappointed. In "The Pride of Tellfair" Mr. Peake has given a story which rivals the best of Howells or Hamlin Garland as a picture of life in a small county-seat town of the central West. No "one of the most promising young writers" who has attempted this kind of work has equaled Mr. Peake in fine perspective, comprehensive insight into the motives and forces that influence social life in the small centers, nor has accomplished the result in so artistic a manner. The realism of Mr. Peake's book is consummate, there are no improbabilities either in characterization r plot, and the action is normal and sufficient for maintaining a wide-awake interest. There are those who will fail to disinguish between the accurate and artistically wrought realism of this book and the cheap chromo literature of the day. The same objection will be made to this book that has been made to Howells and Garland-that one is introduced to characters sociate, and of a social stratum one does not care to know; that, in exposing with such clearness and minuteness a certain vulgarity ir some of the characters, the itself. But Mr. Peake balances the comnonplace, the uncultured coarseness and is satisfying and pleasing. The reality of istence, and the various phases of the development of this kind of romance is the pleteness of his work, the number of incidents and episodes that affect the evolubrought his story to a climax with much skill. In a circumscribed scene of action, such as is furnished in a small town, society is more personally organic than in a city. The personal relations between in-dividuals fostered by this kind of society and the development of these relations in their complexity, always with reference to life is unusually complete, each incident to the trunk, occasionally a branch lopped a telegraph pole, organic in structure, but dead, without branches and embellishing leaves, definitely straight and bare, clear to the memory in a coldly intellectual way, not with emotional warmth. It is like real life, of which a comprehensive diagram of plot and action cannot be made in straight lines and equal angles. The story finds its setting in a Northern town in Illinois. The three principal characters are a young lawyer of Tellfair, a young woman of French de scent and Southern birth, who, with her sister, lives in the town, and the lawyer's stenographer. The relatives of these people and the people of the town are brought in as characters of more or less importance. for the diversity in character and disposition of the villagers. The author writes with a directness that is clearer than sub-

Their drawing is admirably done, with proper regard to the lack of variety of color in village life, but with full regard tlety in describing the subtle consciousness of an emotional attitude and delicate shades of emotion. What could better describe the attitude of men toward the usual village pastor than the following:

"Davenport [the lawyer] was by no means a shy man, but he could never bring himself to call his pastor 'Arthur.' And as 'Mr. Bowman' would have sounded stiff, considering their intimacy and nearly equal ages, and 'Bowman' a little impertinent, he usually called him nothing, and made good the omission by an added familiarity." Speaking of their love and future happiness, Davenport and Josephine Priestly have the following conversation, to which the author adds his paragraph:

"'No, I shan't dabble with the vintage that goes into our cup. Generally speaking, I think a man ought to, instead of stupidly drinking whatever is held to his lips.' She knew he was in play. "'But in case I don't think it is necessary. 'Do you mean you are going to "'No. I think we can both safely leave it

to higher hands than ours.' "She snuggled a little closer, and he knew she was glad of his saying that. He felt her fingers tiptoeing around his upper vest ocket, close to his heart, and they burned like electrodes. They paused on his pen-cils, and he thought she might take them out, in play. But he was yet too new to her; it was too personal an act, and her courage evidently failed her. Some time, he reflected, it would not fail her, and he began to realize from that moment that a woman's perfect love is not a golden apple to be plucked and thrust into one's pocket, but rather a mountain pinnacle, to be gained only by slow, laborious, yet surpris-ingly sweet climbing."

The gaining of the pinnacle of Josephine Priestly's love is the story of the clever and able Maurice Davenport, who wins in her one of the most noble, heroic and delightful women in Western literature. The title of this book is not happy in choice. It is neither pretty nor definitely signifi-cant after reading the book. Harper &

Brothers, New York. The Filigree Ball. However fads and fashions in fiction may come and go, however the popular taste may swing from one class of novels to another, the detective story holds its place firmly in the affections of the great novel-reading public. For some occult reaand criminals have a fascination for all sorts of people. The mere knowledge that the guilty persons were discovered is not enough; they want to know the process in detail. This peculiar curiosity is manifested in regard to actual official investigation of crime as well as in the development of the mysteries set forth by the writers of detective fiction-a statement whose proof is seen in the deep interest shown every-where in the unraveling of the Burdick murder secret at Buffalo. Notwithstanding the general liking for detective fiction, few writers have been successful in producing it, and the supply has never equaled the demand. When, Anna Katherine Green pub-"The Leavenworth Case," introducing in it that now famous personage. Detective Bryce, she proved her qualifica-tions in this line. Since then she has produced numerous tales of this class, all of which have been widely read. She has the skill to present her mystery at the start and to keep it a mystery until the unfolding-an achievement which compels interest and causes readers to follow the narrative with to the end. Her plots may bear analysis, they may have weak points, they may be even improbable to the point of absurdity, but the stories hold the attention, they entertain, and thus fulfill the chief function of a novel. Filigree Ball," her latest book, is based upon a most complicated and remarkable series of events. Nothing more ingenious has come from her pen. The scene is laid Washington, most of the happenings taking place in a grim historic mansion with an uncanny reputation. There is a murder, a web of evidence which slowly wraps itself about two suspected persons. a young detective with a record to make. and an eventual and unexpected solution wrought out by him. To enter further into the complications would be to destroy the interest in advance, for the fascination of the detective story lies in its gradual unfolding. It is enough to say that "The Filigree Ball" belongs to the list of books to be read when one is in need of that variety of entertainment which does not call for great mental exertion, yet which takes the weary mind from other pressing themes and so affords relaxation. It

for summer reading. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, publishers. A New Shakspeare.

is a book to add to the list of light novels

A new edition of Shakspeare, the "First edition, is being issued by T. Y. Crowell & Co., New York. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is the first play published. It reads in the form in which it was first published in the complete text of the plays in 1623. The reading is not difficult, and the original flavor of Shakspeare is preserved. The editors, Charlotte Porter and Helen A. Clarke, say that Chaucer and Spenser reach the modern reader in the forms of speech then why not Shakspeare? Chaucer is more archaic and Spenser more affected and remote in style than Shakspeare. The editors ing kings' palaces. "A Picturesque Mora-

SOME OF THE NEW BOOKS have reproduced the play with typographical fidelity to the first edition, barring the long "s" and similar unimportant changes, and with consideration for what they be-lieve to be the proper Elizabethan setting. The volume in hand comes equipped with preface, introduction, literary frontispieces from rare editions, argument, sources, duration of action, date of composition, early editions, literary illustrations, glossary, variorum readings and selected criticism-a complete discussion and exposition of all

There is considerable gratification to the independent and self-reliant reader in having this new-or old-Shakspeare. He has the satisfaction of determining for himself what Shakspeare meant, which is more to his taste than reading what tampering editors have thought he meant. One editor reads the text one way, one another, and each sets forth his own way in his own edition. Shakspeare wrote only one way, and what he wrote is far more important than what the editors think he wrote. The truth, the actual fact as he expressed it, without questionable change, is pre-eminently desirable. Therefore there seems to be ample reason for this new edition. Booklovers will do well to examine it. The editors are known for their work in the "Camberwell" Browning and their quarterly publication, Poet Lore.

Conjuror's House. Those who read Mr. Stewart Edward White's "The Blazed Trail" will take up with whom one is not accustomed to as- a second story by the same author with a degree of expectancy that will not be disappointed. "Conjuror's House" is a good story, well told. It is laid far up in the vulgarity attaches in a way to the book | Hudson bay territory at a period when the power and prestige of that company were the vulgar with the finer and better emo- yet unbroken. The Conjuror's House is tions and things of life, and leaves the one of the company's posts, far removed reader with an ultimate impression that from civilization in a country of which the is satisfying and pleasing. The reality of author says: "Beyond the butternut, besane and healthy romance is the highest yound the maple, beyond the white pine and ideal of the emotional side of worldly extended the red, beyond the oak, the cedar and the beech, beyond even the white and yellow birches, lies a land, and in that land the sauce that keeps up the appetite for this shadows fall crimson across the snow." kind of literature. Considering the comercises almost regal power over a vast do-main, and does not hesitate to inflict sumtion of the main love story, Mr. Peake has | mary punishment on any person who invades this region reserved exclusively for the company's representatives. He has a beautiful daughter Virginia, a charming maid of the wildwood, in whom the reader will find a very interesting heroine. Ned Trent, a bold and venturesome young trader, incurs the hostility of her father by invading his domain and even entering the the main story, is one of the author's tri-umphs. While his picture of country-town the territory by a route that means certain death to traverse. Meanwhile, he and Virhas a bearing on the current of the plot.
Looking back at the story, it presents to
the memory an organic whole—it is a livher father's wrath. The whole story cenher father's many complete, each included death to travelse. Included the father of the old book shop and printing house of her father, John R. Nunemacher, at New
her father's wrath. The whole story centhe story moves steadily and strongly to its end. It is an original and striking story. New York: McClure, Phillips & Co.

### Popular Handbooks.

phia, has issued "Electricity," by George L. Fowler, a condensed and reliable treatise, giving full direction for the construction and operation of any kind of electrical apparatus-an excellent book for electrical students, practical workmen and operators. "Hypnotism; Its Uses and Abuses," a practical and scientific treatise by Prof. Edward H. Eldridge, in which the nature and phenomena of hypnotism are presented

devoid of technical terms. "Proverbs," a collection of maxims and phrases drawn from all lands and times, compiled by John H. Bechtel, so arranged as to furnish apt illustrations for use in conversation, writing and public discourse and indexed for convenient reference. three of these books are published in the Penn Company's "Popular Handbook Series."

Principles of Home Decoration. In this book Candace Wheeler, author of several books treating of practical phases of life, discusses the principles and practice of interior house decorating, stating and explaining the underlying laws of the subject and giving examples of successful application. In successive chapters the author treats of the bases of good decoration, floors and floor covering, libraries, color, draperies, bedrooms, walls, furniture. halls, ceilings, dining rooms. The book will be a helpful one to professional decorators and interesting to all women home-makers. New York: Doubleday, Page &

### Books Received.

"Loyal Traitors," a story by Raymond L. Bridgman, which aims to defend the Filipino character and cause. Boston: James H. West Company.

"God's Truth." a compilation of religious thought and pious reflections in prose an verse, by Agnes M. Huffington. Printed for the author in Indianapolis. "The King of Unadilla," a collection of highly humorous sketches by Howard R. of great benefit to those who, throughout

### Current Periodicals.

The Home and School Visitor (Greenfield) contains an interesting story by Benjamin S. Parker, of New Castle, of the influences that led Mrs. Catherwood to write what is undoubtedly her most finished and ar-

The Editor, published at Franklin, O., a little monthly which can be recommended helper. "Getting Into Print," "Hints to Verse Writers," "How to Write Hymns," "Letters to a Beginner," "Some Talks About Typewriting" are subjects of some of the brief papers in the March issue.

The House Beautiful for April gives look forward to summer time and deals largely with phases of country life-the country house, cottage, its furnishings, the garden, porch furniture, wild flowers. A contributor tells how he built an eight- | Forest." Here is his idea of a proper camp room house for \$800. In the department of "Home Economies" co-operative housekeeping is considered.

Frank Brangwyn, an English artist, given the place of honor in the March issue of the International Studio. Several reproductions from his pictures illustrate the article concerning him and his work. The work of a young sculptor, Reginald Wells, is also given attention. "The New Solid Oil-coloring" is the title of a paper of especial interest to artists. Descriptions of exhibits at various galleries occupy con-

siderable space. Part second of "The Hundred Best Pictures." the portfolio being issued by Letts & Co., 70 Fifth avenue, New York, confollowing pictures: "La Rixe." by Meissonier; "Hope," by G. F. Watts; "The Laughing Cavalier," by Frans Hals; "The Surrender of Breda," by Velasquez, and "The Fighting Temeraire," by Turner. Explanatory text accompanies the pictures,

which are well worth possessing. Harper's Bazar for April gives up more than its usual portion of space to feminine fashions, spring attire of every variety being depicted in its pages. The number is distinguished as offering the first of a series | B. Cortelyou, written by David S. Barry. of papers by Margaret Deland, whose writhave the rather unusual quality of invariable sound sense. She deals sympathetically in this installment with that unappreciated class, maiden aunts. An article on old blue china will interest lovers of

Among the valuable features of Good Housekeeping Magazine is a complete daily Other topics are : "The Housekeeper at Large." "New York Dressmakers," "Going a-Gowning," "The Girlhood of Lady Curzon," "Country Houses," "My Camera" and "Recreations for Business Men" are other topics discussed. This is one of the most practical of the periodicals devoted to the interests of domestic life.

Success gives more space than formerly to fiction. The April issue contains installments of two serials and a short story or There are some practical suggestionsby Richard Le Gallienne on the building up | trated. private library, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman offers some original views on 'Home as a Food Purveyor." She finds the prevailing system of home cooking deplorably bad. In a forthcoming issue she omises to suggest a remedy for this state affairs. A paper by Josiah Strong on 'The Romance of Invention" is of interest. The April Woman's Home Companion contains many attractive features. "How

monies in Bethlehem, Pa. "The Romance of Lincoln's Life" is reverently told, and in the "Great Movement" series the work of the Episcopal Church is pictured. The articles on "Home Health Exercises." "Floral Notes for April" and "Easter Games" are seasonable. In fiction the number is unusually strong.

Among the serious papers of the April number of the Century Magazine are an helpful and interesting material concerning | installment of Justin H. Smith's "The Prologue of the American Revolution;" "The So-called Steamship Trust," by Commander J. D. J. Kelley; "A Picturesque Politician of Jefferson's Time," by J. F. McLaughlin; "Modern Musical Celebrities," first paper, by Herman Klein; and "Butte City: Greatest of Copper Camps," by Ray S. Baker. Lillie H.- French writes the best paper yet sent out from the "Old Maid's Corner"-"Susanna and I." Fiction and verse and other papers are of good quality

and worth reading.

Archibald Eyre is the author of the complete novel, "The Triflers," in the April Lippincott. It is a story of English life and of especially good quality, suggesting, without in any sense imitating, the work of Anthony Hope. Among the other contributions to the number are "Lafayette's Last Visit to America," by Theodore Stanton, and "Next Summer's Garden," by Eben E. Rexford. Edith Robinson, Elliott Flower, John A. Schetty, Florence K. Hoffman and Dr. Charles C. Abbott contribute short stories. W. H. Hillyer, Edmund V. Cooke, Edward W. Mason and C. F. Saun-

ders are the poetical writers. The April number of Conkey's Home Journal opens with five good short stories, which are followed by "Window and Veranda Boxes," by Eben E. Rexford; "How to Care for Canaries," by Marguerite B. Arnold; "How a Woman May Become a Leader," by Laura A. Smith; "Enter-taining in a Simple Way," by Katherine Prindiville; "Original Designs for Waists," by Genevieve Long; "Practical Lessons in Lace and Embroidery Making," by Grace Bishop; "Lessons in Home Dressmaking," by May Manton; "Dawn of Love Waltz," for piano, by A. A. Ford; "Piano Playing," by Dr. M. L. Quinn; "Vocal Training," by

Prof. Henry Dickson. The spring number of the Booklover opens with "The Truth About Edgar A. Poe." as understood by Eugene L. Didier. "The Library of Grolier" is a paper containing information about this famous coilection not easily found in equal space elsewhere. Among several pages of specimen book plates is one used by Mrs. Emma Carleton, the design representing the front the pages is of interest. Whoever cares for books in the real sense must take great pleasure in this periodical, whose preparation is so evidently a labor of love with its editor. The Booklover Press, 30 East Twenty-first street, New York.

McClure's Magazine for April opens with The Penn Publishing Company, Philadel- a very entertaining paper entitled "Masters of Their Craft," in which the author, Adrian Kirk, deals with the pleasure experienced by men who find something more in their daily occupation, however humble it may happen to be, than interest in the money they are to receive for it-this, especially, if they are exercising their highest broad sense, as they undoubtedly are. Miss Tarbell continues her merciless record of the course of the Standard Oil Company, in this chapter relating the history of its absorption of the pipe lines and the submission of the Pennsylvania road to its demands. Clara Morris tells the story of her first appearance as Lady Macbeth and of her marriage. An illustrated paper on Hogarth, by John La Farge, is a feature of the number. There are several short

The most striking article in the National Review (London) for March is by a writer who hides under the pseudonym "Scrutator." His theme is "The Kaisers," and in a comprehensive review of Emperor William's career he cleverly shows the contradictions in that ruler's character and dividuals, apparently. It is not a flattering portrait that he paints. He concludes thus: "But the real puzzle has yet to be solved. Which of all these twenty odd Kaisers is the real one? That, perhaps, Kaisers is the real one? That, pernaps, the history of the next few years will reveal." Other papers are "The Career of Lord Curzon," "The Brussels Sugar Convention," "Macedonian Reform," "The Clergy and the Education Act," "Political Pledges," "Battles in Fiction," "The Lament of an Oxford Tory" and "A Final Irish Land Measure." This last, by "A Landlord," was written before the passage of the recent land bill, but the writer evidently had a forecast of it.

Richard T. Ely, well known as an authority on economic questions, writes in Harper's Magazine for April of "Economic Aspects of Mormonism." His paper is filled with facts and suggestions which might be Garis. Amusingly illustrated. New York: our country, would lift themselves and their children from a condition of poverty and through co-operation and industry become independent land owners. Other papers of interest are "Physiological Immunity," by Carl Snyder; "The Dutch Founding of New York," by Thomas A. Janvier; "New Longfellow Letters," by Mary T. Higginson, and "The Land of Theocritus," is undoubtedly her most finished and artistic piece of fiction, "The Romance of Dollard."

The Editor published at Franklin O is Higginson, and The Land of Recentus, by William Sharp. Fiction is well represented, the concluding chapter of "Lady Rose's Daughter" being given. "Though One Rose from the Dead," by W. D. Howells, is a story of a ghostly nature, which does not convince the reader that the voice dead, or that the apparent return to life of the distracted husband. Poetry and fiction, editorials and discourse from the

> Mr. Stewart Edward White, the author of "The Blazed Trail" and "Conjuror's House," is writing for the Outlook a pleasant series of papers about life in "The bed: "Fell a good thrifty young balsam and set to work pulling off the fans. Those you cannot strip off easily with your hands are too tough for your purpose. Lay them carelessly criss-cross against the blade of your ax and up the handle. They will not drop off, and when you shoulder that ax you will resemble a walking haystack, and will probably experience a genuine emotion of surprise at the amount of balsam that can be thus transported. In the tent lay smoothly one layer of fans, curve side up, butts toward the foot. Now thatch the rest on top of this, thrusting the butt ends underneath the layer already placed in such a manner as to leave the fan ends curving up and down towards the foot of you bed. Your second emotion of surprise will assail you as you realize how much spring inheres in but two or three lavers thus arranged. When you have spread your rubber blanket you will be possessed of a bed as soft and a great deal more portraits. aromatic and luxurious than any you would be able to buy in town.

In the April issue of the World's Worl Frederic Emory, chief of the Bureau of Commerce, describes the work the new Department of Commerce and Labor will There are three articles bearing on education: George Iles writes picturesquely of the Leipziger free lectures in New York. one of the most significant of recent educational movements; A. R. Dugmore tells of a remarkable public school on the East Side in New York, where children of twenty-five different nationalities study to- in one aspect or another, all the stories education and benevolence is told by the Rev. Dr. Mills, who conducted the canvass; and there is an article full of human incident about the work of the Y. M. C. A. by Raymond Stevens. Henry Norman, editor of the World's Work's English edition, has an article on the automoboile. Two of the most striking articles Several of these and a number of other articles in the issue are handsomely illus-

"Below the Water Line," in Scribner's Magazine for April, is a vivid description by Benjamin Brooks of the "toil and the striving" that go on in the steamship engine rooms, of the stokers "moving in the sharp contrasts of glaring firelight and impenetrable gloom, hideously black, shining wet, naked to the waist, stooping over their shovels and tugging at their slices in the at-titude of marble disc-throwers, and thrust-ing their faces and arms forward after the shovels and tugging at their slices in the at-titude of marble disc-throwers, and thrust-ing their faces and arms forward after the long rakes almost into fires that you could is said to be told with all its humor, dar-

# "IT IS LITERATURE-THE REAL THING, AND -New York Times, Saturday Review "AND A BOOK THAT MUST BE READ." -Rew York Sun

By Mrs. Humphry Ward

Author of "Eleanor" and "Robert Elsmere"

HARPER @ BROTHERS, NEW YORK

# Conjuror's

ILLUSTRATED BY CHRISTY

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A Romance of the Free Forest

STEWART EDWARD WHITE.

Stern Adventure and Idyllic Love -the World Old Qualities of the Absolute Romance.

NOTE-MR. WHITE'S NOVEL. "THE BLAZED TRAIL." IS IN ITS 12th EDITION

House

McCLURE, PHILLIPS & CO., NEW YORK.

abors desperately, groans with rheumatism in its joints, screams with the pain of tight bearings, staggers and plunges against the oncoming seas, gets out of breath and runs away with itself, trembling like a frightened horse, and of the engineers, who, already machinists by trade, go to sea for lack of great opportunity on shore, with the hope that the longest way round may be the shortest way home." "The Treasury." by Frank A. Vanderlip, is a paper deserving careful study. "Books About Nature," by Henry Childs Merwin, is an essay by a lover of nature who wishes to see her loved for herself alone, and not for any advantages she may bring to her pretentious admirer. "The Summer Land of Alaska" is depicted by verbal description and by illustrations from the author's photographs. Andrew J. Stone names his article "An Explorer Naturalist in the Arctic." H. M. Plunkett writes of "Ten Co-educated Girls Two Hundred Years Ago." These were the daughters of the Rev. Timothy Edwards and the sisters of the Rev. Jona-

than Edwards. The April Cosmopolitan is of especial interest. The initial article, by W. R. Stewart, treats of "The Americanization of the Canadian Northwest." A brief quotation will indicate its purport: "During the two years ending June 30 last, more than 60,000 persons from North and South Dakota Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Montana and Utah took farms in the Canadian west, bringing with them property and stock estimated as being worth \$30,000,000. In the three years preceding at least 30,000 other settlers had crossed over from the United States, and since 1890 there has of 135,000 American farmers-growers of wheat, corn and flax. . . It is estimated that there are 75,000,000 acres of arable land in Manitoba, Alberta, Assiniboia and Saskatchewan. Allowing one-eighth for pasture, there are left 65,000,000 acres for growing crops, which, taking the average yield of all grains for last season as a basis -about twenty-nine bushels-can produce, when cultivated, two billion bushels of grain of all sorts yearly, besides other products." The American farmers have made this wonderful influx into Canada on "Easy Chair" are pleasing, and even more account of the cheapness and fertility of they cheer the spirit of the reader. They have also been urgently invited since 1898 by the Canadian government, through lectures, literature, maps, advertisements and exhibitions at state and county fairs. Two other articles, "Mankind in the Making." by Herbert G Wells, and "Making a Choice of a Profesthe profession in the case being medicine, are of importance to the rising generation. Fiction, biography and miscellaneous papers are of the usual variety.

### Among the Publishers.

"The Under Dog," F. Hopkinson Smith's new book of stories, will be brought out in May by Charles Scribner's Sons. The title seals for two thirds of the fleet, and this of the book is not that of any one story in it, but stands as a symbol for the whole. The tales are all those of people who have been used roughly in the world

The new library edition of Charles Kingsley's novels, poems and memories, issued by J. F. Taylor & Co., is now ready for publication. This edition will be printed upon deckle paper and attractively bound; suitable for permanent library use. It has been richly illustrated with photogravures made from original drawings and from

General Wallace's "Ben-Hur" is now going to press at Harper & Brothers for its one-hundred-and-eleventh edition. publishers say that, excepting "Trilby" or "Lady Rose's Daughter," "Ben-Hur" has been reprinted the greatest number of times, and that, in this case, the number of editions through which it has passed did not depend upon the number of books contained in each edition.

George Ade's first volume of short stories will be brought out in April by McClure, Phillips & Co., under the title of "In Babel." The title is simply the prophetic biblical description of Chicago, with which city, gether; and a novel investigation of "What | deal. The publishers say that the volume s the Best College?" is made by E. J. shows "the same keen sense of character Dexter. The personal story of how the that lies back of the slang humor of the Methodist Church collected \$20,000,000 for famous fables, and an equal brilliancy of style, on a higher plane.

"Othello," which is the sixth volume in the Dowden edition of Shakspeare, published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, is now ready. Mr. H. C. Hart, under the editorial supervision of Prof. Edward Dow-Katharine C. Budd, a New York archi-tect. describes the "Model American den, has annotated "Othello," and has written an introduction to the play. The same in the number deal with foreign countries. scheme of annotation and editorial comment that was adopted in the preparation of the first volume and that has been followed in each of the succeeding ones is

continued in "Othello." H. G. Wells, whose glimpses into the future have been so entertaining, is confident that we are on the eve of an era of aerial rapid transit. The possibilities of this, and the entire narrative of aerial navigation, are to be fully discussed in a volume entitled "Travels in Space," with an intro-

a romantic novel. There have been numerous treatises on parts of the subject, but never until now, it is said, has there been a single one to present to the ordinary reader, as well as to him technically interested in the matter, an adequate narra-tion of everything that has been done in the field of aerial locomotion.

### DIAZ FOR PRESIDENT.

Mexicans Are Moving for Their "Grand Old Man's" Re-Election. MEXICO CITY, March 29.-Largely attended mass meetings are being held in various States of the republic to promote the candidacy of President Diaz for reelection. At meetings held in Chihuahua, Colima, Vera Cruz and other large cities resolutions were unanimously adopted commending the administration of President Diaz and asking that he accept the candi-

At a meeting in this city a new party was organized which will be known as the Liberal Union party. The meeting adopted statutes and by-laws and formed a permanent organization. The party will hold a convention in June next for the purpose of naming a candidate for the presidency. General Diaz will be the candidate named Preparations are being made throughou the republic on an extensive scale for the celebration on Thursday next of the thirtysixth anniversary of the victory of the republic's troops under General Puebla, which occurred April 2, celebrations will be made occasions for an extraordinary demonstration in favor of the candidacy of President Diaz for re-election.

Congress to Convene on Wednesday. MEXICO CITY, March 29.-The spring session of the national Congress will open on Wednesday, April 1. Committees have been appointed to notify and receive the President.

### BIG CATCH OF SEALS.

for Two-Thirds of the Fleet.

First Arrivals Report 238,000 Animals

ST. JOHN, N. F., March 29 .- The sealing steamers Virginia Lake and Aurora arrived here this morning from the ice fields, the former with 25,000 seals and the latter with 23,000. They report the following catches: Grand Lake, 28,000; Neptune, 22,-000; Vanguard, 21,000; Greenland, 20,000; Iceland, 18,000; Southern Cross, 17,000; Terranova, 16,000; Labrador, 12,000; Diana, 110,-000; Leopold, 10,000; Erick, 8,000, and Kite,

year's catch is likely to reach 360,000 seals altogether.

Fine Increase of Salary. PITTSBURG, March 29.-At the annual meeting of the Rodelph Sholem Congregation it was voted to increase the salary o Rev. J. Leonard Levy, D. D., pastor of the congregation, to \$10,000 per annum. The increase given Dr. Levy to-day makes him the third highest salaried Jewish ministe in the country, the two receiving higher salaries being those in New York and Chicago, each of whom receives \$15,000. It was also agreed that if Dr. Levy remains with the congregation his salary will be increased to

### Big Mexican Packing Plants.

MEXICO CITY, March 29.-Alberto Terrazas, of the wealthy and powerful Terrazas family of Chihuahua, is here to remain six months and will devote his time to establishing a plant of the International Packing Company in this city. A million dollars will be expended on buildings. Other plants will be erected at Torreon and at Chihuahua City. The buildings here will be on lines similar to those of the Chicago stockyards and packing houses.

French Exiles Reach St. John. ST. JOHN, N. B., March 29 .- Twenty-one sisters of the Daughters of Jesus, expelled

from France under the law of association were cared for to-day by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd and the Sisters of Charity of this city. The French sisters arrive yesterday on the steamer Lake Erie from Liverpool and most of them are on their way to Three Rivers, Quebec, where eight houses of the order have been founded. Put Them in Cold Storage.

ATCHISON, Kan., March 29.-Two

Keene's saloon at East

at midnight, and, after securing \$100 and

some jewelry, locked them in the ice box and escaped in a stolen rig. The men were soon released.

masked robbers held up three

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhoes, whether arising from teething or other causes. For sale by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure to ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing